

The Terminal Exalts and  
Advertises Richmond, direct-  
ly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-  
mond; has the confidence  
and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921

No. 9

## Relay of Three Go Out While Three Go In

### Incumbent Members of City Council Are Willin'

Three outgoing members of the city council, like "Barkus," are willin' to serve the city another six year term—with one exception—Councilman John Gerlach, who believes in the efficacy of the prune rather than that of politics. Gerlach says, "the ranch for him."

The three outgoing members of the city council are Mrs. Marie Ogborn, John G. Gerlach and John N. Hartnett.

If Hartnett should be re-elected he will be starting on his third term in office. As members are elected to serve a term of six years, it can easily be figured how one may often sacrifice his entire life for the "good and welfare," and then die poor—like the newspaperman.

Mrs. Marie Ogborn has served on the council two years, succeeding her husband, John B. Ogborn. Mrs. Ogborn seeks election on the ground that she believes the taxpayers need a woman on the job, and as women are beginning to show some of the politicians where to head in, it might be an improvement on the old to have a trio of women on the council, that "star chambers" of both sexes could be held, thereby obviating embarrassing situations and facilitating getting the city's business through the municipal hopper.

That there will be a field of candidates, live ones, is assured. No aspirant is going to fall into one of these three "easy chairs" on account of the apathy of the taxpayers—not this year.

### Police Raid Blind Pigs No Hootch Found

Local police headed by Chief Wood made several raids on booze joints this week, but failed to discover anything stronger than one-half of one.

The old Bank bar, where numerous barrels of Old Crow, Cyrus Noble, and various other standard brands of high proof goods were formerly dispensed, was raided, but the police got a water haul.

Theo Marcolla at First street, was caught off his guard. It is said that some liquor was confiscated there by the authorities. Marcolla was arrested.

### Richmond B. P. O. E. No. 1251 Elect Officers

Richmond Elks elected officers for the ensuing year Tuesday night as follows: I. R. Vaughn, exalted ruler; H. B. Jones, esteemed leading knight; F. N. Gordon, esteemed loyal knight; A. A. Alstrom, esteemed lecturing knight; C. F. Annette, secretary; W. L. Ballenger, treasurer; George B. Fredenberg, delegate to grand lodge; J. A. Bell, H. E. Jacobs and H. E. French, alternate delegates to the grand lodge.

The garage contingent furnished the entertainment, the main attraction being a Chinese band from San Francisco.

George B. Fredenberg, exalted ruler, will be succeeded by Ira R. Vaughn. Fredenberg automatically being elected delegate to the grand lodge which meets in Los Angeles.

The S. O. barrel house members of the lodge have charge of next Tuesday night's show.

### Gold Strike in Heart of Business District of Denver

[Special Correspondence]

Denver, Colorado, March 3.—No little excitement was caused here yesterday when two old-time mining prospectors appeared at the county recorder's window with two heavy sacks of ore, and accosted the recorder with "Record these, please."

The men claim to have dug the ore out residence lots between 11th and 24th streets near Larimer, the business center of the city.

Recorder Emmich is in doubt whether he can legally record gold claims, as attorneys and land office officials claim that the city cannot be embraced in a mining claim.

In the meantime the gold fever of early days has returned and hardware stores are almost depleted of picks, shovels and mining tools. Vegetable gardens are being uprooted and excitement is intense.

### Albany Firemen Are Pleased

Fire Chief Lamoin paid Albany department a brief visit last week, and while there inspected that city's fire alarm system. Chief Lamoin was complimented at last Monday night's board meeting in Albany for courtesies and information given the Albany department, especially that relative to the gamewell system.

### San Luis School Bond Election Invalid

San Luis, Opispo, March 3.—Owing to an error of the school trustees in calling an election for bonds in excess of the percentage of the assessed valuation required by law, another election is now required. The amount to be voted is \$373,000.

### Oakland Ordinance Prohibits Minors Operating Film Machines

Motion Picture Operators' union of Oakland, through President Ben Gavica, operator at the Orpheum theatre, has registered a protest against school children, minors and novices operating film machines in public schools. Since a recent fire at the Technical high where 7000 feet of film was destroyed and a panic narrowly averted, precautions will be taken by the bay city boards of education, it is said.

Oakland's ordinance prohibits persons under 21 from operating motion picture machines, and specifies that all operators must be registered.

### Road Signs For Contra Costa County

To the Editor of the Terminal:

The board of supervisors recently voted \$700 to be used by the California Automobile association in preparing 156 road signs. This may include the cost of installing the signs, which would be \$4.30 each for the small sheet of yellow painted tin, the permanency of which depends much upon the weather, the hunter and his shotgun.

The previous appropriation of the board for signs was \$2000.

UP COUNTY.

### City Is to Readvertise For Warehouse Bids

The city council has decided to re-advertise for bids for the construction of the municipal warehouse, owing to a change in plans. F. B. Smith, the San Francisco building expert, recommended a stronger reinforced foundation. The additional piling required for this will cost \$10,000 or more. This will change the plans of the main building materially.

### Richmond's Lighting Utility May Be Different

The adoption of a lighting system for Richmond has not been decided upon by the city council, and there seems to be no hurry.

The electrolier system from First street to 23d will cost the city a pile of money, and as stated by former Mayor Lane, may be obsolete before the ten years' contract is completed.

The electrolier plan as a street beautifier is quite satisfactory to Berkeley, Oakland and other cities. Albany has adopted a high light, which does not illuminate the ground surface so brilliantly, but throws the light over a greater area. The effect depends much on the number of lights installed.

It is understood that the Western States Gas Co. will agree to a five-year contract with the city. This may be favorable to the council.

### Garbage Question

The garbage problem will come up before the city council next Monday night for final action.

### K. C. Man in Town

C. E. Taylor, brother-in-law of H. I. Stiver, is a guest at the Stiver home on 13th street. Mr. Taylor is originally from Kansas City, but has been wintering in Los Angeles. After visiting relatives here he will go to Texas, where he is interested presumably in oil, etc.

### Lester Bradshaw Expensive Prisoner

Extradition of Lester J. Bradshaw alleged absconding teller of the First National Bank of Richmond, from Sydney, Australia, to face charges of forgery here will cost the state approximately \$1000, District Attorney A. B. Tinning declared Tuesday. Bradshaw was arrested in Sydney on cable advices from local authorities who charge him with obtaining \$10,000 from the bank by forging the name of Andrew Nelson to withdrawal receipts. Sheriff R. R. Veale is now aboard the liner Ventura bound for Sydney to return Bradshaw.—Standard.

### Officers Re-Elected

At the election of the Richmond Coupon Co. Wednesday night, Louis Garfinkle was re-elected president and R. E. Coffey secretary.

### Union Clerks Submit Their Agreement

Richmond union clerks held an interesting session Tuesday night, President Mrs. Lulu Roe officiating.

The agreement between employers and clerks was submitted to the labor council, and a satisfactory report is expected. The membership of the union of clerks is nearing the 100 mark.

### Made Wife Present of Car Which Proved Unruly

Professor A. M. Kidd of Oakland presented his wife with a brand new car, Tuesday and they started for Albany, where traffic was not "so congested," to try it out.

Everything worked OK until they ran into that famous mudhole at Talbot avenue crossing, the division line between Berkeley and Albany, said to be undergoing repairs.

Mrs. Kidd, who is a deputy in the district attorney's office, could not apply her legal talent in extricating the recalcitrant vehicle. In the meantime the natives began to mass, and the car was jacked up and was soon on its way with the "happy" occupants. But of course, a new car and a new driver must do something ludicrous, and do it in the most densely populated and embarrassing places.

In going south on Shattuck, the car didn't want to slow up at the curb but insisted in running with two wheels on the sidewalk, giving the garbage cans a shaking up and creating a panic among timid pedestrians for a half a block or more.

### WAS HIS OWN TRAFFIC COP

Denver Man, 67, Found Half Brick Effective in Subduing the Speeding Motorist.

The steady stream of traffic from City park through the esplanade was halted at Fourteenth avenue and Columbia street recently by an aged man.

In his hand he held half a brick and he poised like a discus thrower, menacing all who threatened the position he had taken in the street.

When the aged pedestrian had completely subdued the motorists, and a long string of automobiles stood patiently chugging to await his next move, he lowered the brick and calmly continued his march across the street.

To a large crowd of the curious the man, who gave his name as Joseph Delehanty, explained his action. "I am sixty-seven years old," he said, "and couldn't get across the streets on account of the automobiles. Now I carry this half brick with me all the time, and it is more effective than the best traffic cop. I don't believe I would throw it, but the automobile drivers don't know that."—Denver Times.

### INCENDIARY BULLETS HOLLOW.

The incendiary bullets used during the war, mostly fired from machine guns carried by airplanes, were in effect miniature high explosive shells. Those supplied to our armies (millions of them were made at the Frankford arsenal) were of brass, hollowed out to hold a composition of which the principal ingredient was barium nitrate. To set this off, each bullet had a priming charge of magnesium and red lead.

An ordinary rifle bullet, of course, is solid. The incendiary bullet is of wholly different construction, though of the same caliber, being meant to carry flame. Its discharge sets fire to the explosive stuff contained in it.

### CARD-DEALER.

Among the new devices is one invented by a Frenchman for the rapid dealing of playing cards. It consists of a metal tray large enough to contain a full pack of cards, and a wheel with a rubber rim kept in contact with the topmost card by means of a spring. Connected to the wheel is a small chain with a wire loop for the finger. Each time the wire is pulled, one card is dealt, the spring bringing the wheel into contact with the next card.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

### Champ Clark, Former Speaker of House, Is Dead

Washington, March 2.—Champ Clark, former speaker of the house, died here today. Clark had been ill for some time, suffering from stomach trouble. His physicians had given up hope of his recovery. He would have been 71 years of age next Monday.

### San Jose to Put On Another Industrial Show

San Jose, March 4.—San Jose is preparing to put on its third industrial exposition the first of the first week in June. This will be the biggest industrial show for the Garden City in the last three years, and promises to be largely attended. There will be many new features, including airplanes, automobiles, machinery and sideshows.

### Contra Costa County

Jasper H. Wells is attending the annual convention of county clerks at Sacramento this week.

Sheriff R. R. Veale is on the briny deep en route to Australia to get Bradshaw, the alleged defaulter.

Martinez has appealed to the railroad commission for relief in paying excessive water rates, claiming that the city is being discriminated against.

Howard Decker, employed in the postoffice at Martinez for a number of years, has resigned. Mrs. Lane succeeds him.

The assessed valuation of Richmond property, real and personal is slightly less than \$25,000,000, according to figures of County Assessor George Meese.

### Put Your Lights Out

A leaky gas main in a San Francisco street caused much damage by ripping up 200 feet of paving. Someone left his automobile with an oil lamp burning near the leak, which ignited the gas. The auto was wrecked. The accident occurred in Stanyan street.

### That's "Pep"

Vigor, vitality,  
Vim and punch—  
That's pep!

The courage to act  
On a sudden hunch—  
That's pep!

Sand and grit  
In a concrete base—  
That's pep!

Friendly smile  
On an honest face—  
That's pep!

The spirit that helps  
When another's down,  
That knows how to scatter  
The blackest frown,  
That loves its neighbor  
And loves its town—  
That's pep!

To say "I will,"  
For you know you can—  
That's pep!

To look for the best  
In every man—  
That's pep!

To meet each thundering  
Knockout blow,  
And come back with a laugh  
Because you know  
You'll get the best  
Of the whole darned show—  
THAT'S PEP!

—G. G. B.

A doughnut factory is in town, between 3d and 4th on Macdonald.

## Mayor J. N. Long Votes For Measure

### Lad Victim of Rabies; Unmuzzled Dogs Dangerous

The board of supervisors of Contra county will next Monday pass the emergency ordinance which will empower officers to shoot all unmuzzled dogs.

This action is necessary on account of several cases of rabies in the eastern part of the county, where children were bitten and received the Pasteur treatment.

Among the number attacked and bitten by rabid dogs, one case proved fatal—that of Angelo Del Rosa, 11 year old Antioch school boy, who was bitten on the nose three months ago. Rabies developed last week. He was hurried to Stockton, but died soon after arriving at the hospital.

Health Commissioner Blake has taken the necessary precaution to protect the children of this city.

### "LITTLE TERMINALS"

We have written our congressman to forward Henry Ford a few packages of garden seed. We could do it, but the "local demand" is too heavy.

It is reported that the bootleggers of the bay cities will organize for self protection. A number of them are complaining of price-cutting and other discourtesies.

The report that Annette Kellerman, after her Oakland engagement would appear at the Ninth street theatre, excavated several years ago and now carrying 8 feet of water. The plunge is now in fine condition for exhibitions in aquatic pastimes.

The concert given nightly at the northeast corner of Macdonald and Fourth street is participated in by hundreds of voices. The singers, notwithstanding the over supply of moisture there, sound their notes distinctly, and are clamoring for more r-r-r-um—"r-r-um."

### SEND MONEY IN SECTIONS

Federal Reserve Bank Puts Into Practice Unique Scheme to Circumvent Train Robbers.

A unique machine has been installed in the basement of the Memphis branch of the federal reserve bank. It destroys money and makes it impossible for train robbers to benefit if they should hold up a train carrying parts of this money to Washington.

The currency selected for destruction is considered worthless for further use in banks and by persons. It is picked out of the daily deposits from banks made with the federal reserve branch, carefully tied in packages of \$10,000 each, then sent to the basement, where each package is placed in the jaws of the big machine. A touch of a lever and the jaws are brought together by electric power. The \$10,000 package is cut in two.

Half of the money thus cut is shipped to the United States treasury department at Washington. On its receipt the officials telegraph its arrival, then the other half is started.

Similar ones are being installed in all federal reserve banks and their branches, and federal reserve banking officials believe this will effectively circumvent train robbers or others who might steal the money while in transit.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

### King Tax Bill Defeated in the Assembly Yesterday

Sacramento, March 3.—The assembly at 3 a. m. today defeated the King tax bill by a vote of 53 to 27.

Assemblyman James Long of Richmond voted for the bill.

### Berkeley Home Brew "Lively Stuff"

Sergeant C. A. Becker, property clerk of the Berkeley police department, is recovering from a case of "nerves" caused by the erratic antics of seven dozen bottles of "home brew" seized two months ago from a waterfront Mexican family. It seems the "brew," which was kept near the sergeant's desk, behaved nicely until the warm weather set in, and then like Villa, it would terrorize, spit and pop, and despoil the art decorations and upholstery. It is said that nearly every uniform of the college town cops bears home brew stains.

### March 15 Is the Date Limit for Submitting Income Returns

There are only a few days left in which to submit your tax returns. If you are unmarried and your income is over \$1000, you are liable to the tax. If married, and your income is over \$2000, you are also liable to the tax.

### RANDOM COMMENT

The condemnation of a large quantity of foods provided for the army and allowed to spoil, is in itself an indictment of governmental methods. Whole peoples are starving; the food, distributed in time, would have been welcomed by many poor in our land. May we hope for a reorganization of our bureaucratic system of government. Hoover's selection promises much.

The daily press, the newspapers which do so much toward setting people to thinking, and occasionally following thought by action, should mind their steps more closely than they do. Too much of the criminal, the sordid and the salacious, is featured; by far too much.

Easter falls on the 27th of March, three weeks from next Sunday. The rule for deciding what Sunday Easter shall fall on is a simple one to remember. Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st day of March, and if the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after.

According to the statistician the average per capita cost of state government of all states is now \$6.25, while the per capita cost of the state of California is \$11.74. It would seem from the appearance of these figures that it is time to "revise downward."

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Small grocery and candy store; opp. large school; living rooms in connection. Apply 119 Richmond avenue, Ft. Richmond. 54

FURNITURE—New and old bought and sold; special prices on new beds, springs and mattresses; best garden hose at less than wholesale. McCornick Supply House, Macdonald at Second.



## COAST-TO-COAST RECORD BROKEN BY TEAM FLYED

New Transcontinental Mark Reached  
as Plane Lands at Hazelhurst Field

Hazelhurst, N. Y.—Eight bags of mail, dispatched from San Francisco by airplane at 4:30 a. m. February 22, arrived at Hazelhurst Field at 1:50 p. m. February 23, establishing a cross-country mail record of 33 hours and 20 minutes with allowance for time zone changes in the coast-to-coast flight.

The mail was transferred from plane to plane in a relay flight ordered by the postoffice department to establish a new cross-continent mail record. The plane, which arrived at Hazelhurst, was piloted by E. M. Allison, member of one of the four teams which took part in the race, two planes leaving Hazelhurst Field and two starting from San Francisco at the same time.

One of the westward bound planes came to grief when Pilot E. M. Leonard was forced to descend at Dubois, Pa., on account of bad weather. The second westbound plane reached Chicago and was unable to get away.

The other eastward bound plane crashed to earth at Elko, Nev., killing the pilot, Captain W. F. Lewis.

Captain Allison piloted one westward bound plane as far as Cleveland, where it was taken over by another pilot on the second lap of the relay, which ended at Chicago. He then took the winning plane in charge at Cleveland and returned to Hazelhurst field, bettering the time set for the flight by the postoffice department by two hours and forty minutes.

### Record Night Flight

Washington.—The longest night flight ever made by civilian aviators was reported by the postoffice department in recounting a night flight of aerial mail pilots February 22-23, from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Chicago.

Eight hundred miles were flown in this trip in the dark under trying weather conditions, and according to postal authorities demonstrated the feasibility of night flying to reduce the time of the flying mail delivery between San Francisco and New York to thirty-six hours.

Pilots for the night flying experiment volunteered for this service, no pilot being required to take the flight under orders.

In addition to the night flight between Cheyenne and Chicago the department announced the flight from San Francisco over the Sierra Nevada mountains to Reno the day before was mostly completed in the dark, part of it at an altitude of 18,000 feet.

### ALAMEDA GETS \$1,500,000 FOR NAVAL BASE

Washington.—Construction of two fast airplane carriers for the navy, at a cost of \$48,000,000 each, would be authorized under an amendment to the naval appropriation bill adopted February 22 by a Senate naval subcommittee. Fifteen millions of dollars would be made available next year for starting work on the craft which have been recommended by naval experts.

Appropriations also were voted for the new naval bases on the Pacific Coast. These include \$1,500,000 for Alameda, \$1,000,000 for Los Angeles and \$800,000 for Sandpoint, Wash.

The subcommittee also doubled the House appropriation of \$6,000,000 for naval aircraft procurement.

The \$90,000,000 appropriation for continuing work on the 1916 building program, including eleven super-dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers, was also voted.

The subcommittee is understood to be considering the question of authorizing, as recommended by high naval officers, a personnel of 120,000 instead of the 100,000 in the House bill.

### CHINESE SLAVE GIRL ROBBED OF JEWELS

San Francisco.—Unidentified Chinese, who broke into 736 Commercial street Thursday night, February 17, and ransacked the rooms of Dong Lai, former slave girl, stole jewelry and clothing valued at \$5,000, police learned when a check up was made. Two solitary diamond rings valued at \$750 each, carved jade ornaments and numerous elaborate embroidered silk garments were included in the loot. Dong Lai is being held in the city jail, charged with having engineered a plot to kill Go Foin, her former owner. Seeking revenge for an indignity committed against her, she is said to have hired for \$2,000 the four Chinese gunmen who killed Go Foin on February 15. Police believe the robbery was perpetrated by friends of the murdered Go Foin.

The Chamber of Deputies of Santiago, Chile, approved the bill providing for a general increase of 50 per cent in import duties. The measure passed the Chamber in the same form in which it was adopted by the Senate.

Dr. J. B. Beeson and Colonel John C. Gotsval of the Alaska Road Commission, for whom a searching party was organized in the fear they had become lost on the Rainy Pass trail over the Alaska range, arrived in Anchorage safe.

## Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Sacramento.—Five automobile salesmen and bellhops engaged in a dice game in the basement of a garage here were robbed of \$400 by two masked bandits.

San Luis Obispo.—The Board of County Supervisors of San Luis Obispo county February 21 unanimously passed a resolution indorsing the King tax measure.

Woodland.—W. F. Smith of Broderick, extensive producer of sugar beets, has one beet which beats the best records for size and looks more like a tree than a vegetable. It is three and a half feet long, twenty-two and a half inches in circumference and weighs twenty-three pounds. There are a large number of other beets in the same field nearly as big.

Newcastle.—George D. Kellogg, commander of the U. S. R. department of California and Nevada, died at his home here February 22. Kellogg was 77 years old and for many years was an active temperance worker. He owned large orchards in and around Newcastle and for a number of years was a director of the California Fruit Distributors. During the Civil war he took part in the siege of Vicksburg. He is survived by his widow, by his son, George H. Kellogg, and by a married daughter.

Oroville.—Mrs. Minerva Karsner, one of Oroville's pioneer residents and a prominent club member, died at her home in this city February 22. Death came following an illness which lasted for several weeks. As a leader of society and as one who took a leading part in all work for the furthering of commercial, religious and intellectual interest, Mrs. Karsner's name always had a prominent place. She was a past president of the Oroville Monday Club and of the Daughters of the Revolution.

San Francisco.—Twins nearly caused a panic at pier 28 February 23 as the Matsonia was making ready to leave the dock for her trip to Honolulu for the Matson Navigation Company. A woman who refused to divulge her name had twins about 5 years old at the dock. She was bidding bon voyage to some relative or friend on board. After the warning "All ashore what's goin' ashore" had been shouted the woman became hysterical and shouted that one of her twins was lost. After a long search the lost youngster was found asleep behind a bale of furniture. The Matsonia was twenty minutes late in sailing.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Angelina Mississippi got up from the dinner table February 23, hugged her six-year-old son to her breast, kissed him and then leaped from a dining-room window to the yard, three stories below. She was dead when an ambulance reached Emergency-Central hospital. The Mississippi live at 4708 Seventeenth street. Fred, the husband, runs a coffee house at 121 Sutter street. With a niece, Mrs. Thomas Robinson of 345 Leavenworth street, who had come to the home a week ago to keep his wife company after she had suffered a nervous breakdown, the family was at dinner when without warning the woman, who was 45 years old, leaped to her death. Temporary insanity, brought on by nervousness, is ascribed as the cause.

San Francisco.—A shack located in the marshes at the foot of Fifty-second street in Oakland, and used as the headquarters for the "Thirty Strong Gang" of highwaymen, who have been operating throughout the state, was unearthed by the Oakland police recently. Stolen goods amounting to about \$3500, dismantled automobiles, automobile accessories, a complete machine shop, and a veritable arsenal of shotguns and revolvers, stolen from the Ralph & Hardy Company at Alvarado, were found. A confession by Prescott Rey, held as a member of the gang, led to the find. Deputy Sheriff Larkin Ryan of Los Angeles wired to Sheriff Frank Barnett that Leroy Coombs, who is being held there as a member of the gang, has confessed to robbing Edwin Pope, a taxi driver, at San Lorenzo Junction February 9.

### CHINESE CIVIL WAR VET DIES IN WANT

San Francisco.—John Earl, an American born Chinese 84 years old, who served through the Civil war as Admiral Farragut's cabin boy, was found dead February 23 in a rented room at 833 Kearny street. He was penniless and alone, and Deputy Coroner Frank Becker attributed his death to old age and neglect.

An enviable record of faithfulness was the life of John Earl. He was born in Visalia, in this state, in 1836 and at the outbreak of the Civil war enlisted in the United States navy and kept his berth for more than thirty years. In later years he served as a cook on merchantmen. Besides his navy record he was proudest of being an American citizen and a registered Republican. He had been living on his savings recently, but these funds gave out unknown to his friends or his relatives living in Watsonville. His body weighed a scant forty pounds, and it is believed he had not eaten since Saturday, when he rented the room in which he was found.

## SUICIDE HER SOLUTION FOR LOVE PROBLEM

Mrs. Ethel Younger Inhales Gas to  
Leave Spouse Free to Marry

San Francisco.—To save her husband, William R. Younger, from the penitentiary, by making it possible for him to marry Sadie Brown, sixteen-year-old mulatto girl, whom he is accused of having wronged, Mrs. Ethel Younger, twenty-six years old, cashier at the Winter Garden Dance Hall, ended her life by inhaling gas in her apartment at 1813 Fillmore street some time Friday night, February 25.

Mrs. E. J. Cotter, the landlady, detecting the odor of gas last Saturday morning, forced her way into the apartment and found the young woman dead. Nearly was a pathetic note into which the latter had written at length all of the sorrow of her heart.

Her husband, Younger, twenty-seven years old, a former soldier, employed as a street car motorman on the Turk and Eddy line, was arrested Friday by Policewoman Kathryn Sullivan and Detective Henry McGrath on a warrant sworn to by the mulatto girl two days before in Police Judge Sylvester McAttee's court.

The girl charged a statutory offense and told Mrs. Sullivan that she is expecting to be confined. She declared that Younger's relations with her covered nearly a year.

The girl was employed as a nurse at the home of Mrs. Philip B. Wallace, 727 Eighth avenue, whose husband is the manager of the United States Shape and Pipe Bending Company. It was the mulatto girl's duty to take the two Wallace children to and from a kindergarten each day, and through this she became acquainted with Younger from riding on his car, which passed the Wallace home.

When Younger was arrested Friday night, Mrs. Younger went immediately to the City Prison to learn from him the cause of all the trouble. He told her he was innocent of the charge and begged her to believe in him. He asked her to go out and see the mulatto girl and talk with her.

As she was leaving the City Prison Younger asserts that she said:

"I believe in you, Billy, and I will do what I can to help you. I will go and see this girl now and then I will try and figure out what is best for me to do."

She did go and see the mulatto girl. She went to the Wallace home and asked the girl to tell her the whole story. The Brown girl told Mrs. Sullivan that she recounted her whole acquaintance with Younger to his wife and told her that a baby was expected.

The Brown girl said: "I told her how sorry I was that it all happened and that I was causing her so much disgrace, but Younger had told me he was a single man. And Mrs. Younger said to me: 'I hold no grievance against you, you are only a baby. It was all Billy's fault, but I will figure out a way to fix it all up. I'll find some way so that Billy can marry you and give your baby a name. I'll find a way.'"

The "way to fix it all up" in the suicide note that she left, a message deeply pathetic yet written in a resigned, even reckless, vein.

Her note read:

"Dear Mrs. Cotter, Mrs. Wiley and Letty: Hello! Hello! Looks that way to me. Oh, well, life is just one damn thing after another. Please forgive me, Mrs. Cotter, for musing up your kitchen and for using so much gas; but, you see, it had to be done. 'I have figured and thought until my brain will not work. It absolutely refuses to do so, and this is the conclusion I came to—

"With me gone, my Billy can marry Sadie Brown and they can have their little baby, and he won't have to go to the penitentiary."

"I simply cannot stand for that, and life to me is not worth a damn anyway, and I could not have Billy locked up for five or ten years."

"He was so good to me. He was just as nice as could be. I loved him so much, and he acted the same to me. I have no complaint."

"He gave me all of his money and was a awful good, so I still love him, and this is the only way I can help him. He must marry her and it will save him from jail. Why, I couldn't sleep nights if I thought he were in jail."

"Please send my body to the college if I sure die and let them do as they see fit. I'd rather be cut up than put down in the cold earth and leave the worms crawl all over me. Nix for me. Let the college land me. I did not do any one any good living, so see if I can dead."

"Please write my mother, Mrs. Nickerson, 1428 Sherman street, Alameda, and tell her not to be sorry. I wanted to die. Don't let her bury me. The college for mine. If my mother can draw the money in the bank, let her do so. Please call up Mrs. Wallace, Pacific 2613—she is the lady that has Sadie Brown—and tell her to be good to my Billy."

"Tell Irene, also Letty—you have her phone number. Tell her I love her and Bessie, also my mother."

"And for Billy—well, I guess there is nothing I only hope this keeps him out of jail, and tell him to think of me once in a while."

"So, dear friends, goodbye. You have been faithful friends. And don't grieve for me. You know my

opinion on living, anyway. Be sure and tell my mother all about it. Tell her that I am the fix and that I love her. Yours, ETHEL.

"P. S.—If there is such a thing as coming back I will try and communicate with you. Who knows? Perhaps I'll talk over Mr. Edison's machine. Yet I'll try it anyway, if the world I am going to is any worse than this. Good night. I'll come back. See you later."

The firm hand gave way to scribbling toward the end of the note, indicating that she had been inhaling the poisonous fumes as she wrote.

According to Deputy Coroner Frank Becker, she was lying on a cot, under the blankets, a gas tube in her mouth.

The police learned that it was the second tragedy in the girl's life, her father having committed suicide in a similar manner a number of years ago. They also learned that it was the second time Mrs. Younger's happiness in married life had been dimmed by trouble. Several years ago she divorced her first husband because of his infidelity. She married Younger a little more than a year ago, and, according to their neighbors, had lived in perfect harmony, although she had asserted that she told Younger that if she ever had reason to doubt his faithfulness she would do something desperate.

And Younger is a broken man over the tragedy.

"I am innocent, before God I am," he declares with sincerity. He appeared before Police Judge Sylvester McAttee Friday morning and seemed to be in a daze. A bailiff had to shake him when the court asked him questions. He said he did not want any bail. He wanted to stay in jail and wanted the case tried at once. The hearing, however, was continued until March 3.

Interviewed at the city prison, Younger told his story as follows:

"There never was a man more unjustly treated. I am innocent. It is bad enough to be accused when I am innocent, but the loss of my poor little wife is almost more than I can stand."

"I became acquainted with this Sadie Brown eight or nine months ago. She used to get on the car with two little children and would come out on the front platform to talk. She used to wave at me all the time from the window of the Wallace house. But I never had anything to do with her, on my oath. Sometimes in the evening she would be coming back from a movie and would get on my car. I had the owl run, starting at 10:30 o'clock at night. But I never went into the park with her and never wronged her."

"One night two weeks ago I passed the Wallace house, and she called me up on the front steps and we stood talking. Mrs. Wallace and a man, who, I understand, is Wallace's business partner, came to the door and called me inside. They asked me what my intentions were toward the girl. I said my intentions were honorable. Then this man said: 'Here is a warning for you and others: This girl is a half-caste negress and she is only 16 years old and is ignorant.' I was greatly surprised to hear that the girl was a negress. She didn't look like one and she looked a great deal older than 16."

Wallace told me if I wanted to see the girl I could come to the house."

"Well, I decided not to talk to the girl any more after hearing she was a negress and so young. I gave Mrs. Wallace my name and address and said I would have nothing more to do with the girl. Thursday night the girl waved to me from the window and I wouldn't look at her. In my opinion it was because I shunned her that she got out a warrant for me. But I will not marry her. I am under no obligation. She is framing on me. My mother-in-law is going to stand by me. I am innocent."

On the other hand, the Brown girl declares that she loves Younger. She said the offenses were committed against her in Golden Gate Park, near the terminus where Younger took his car each night. She said that she had been out with him only last Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace corroborated Younger's statement that she had told him he could come and see the girl.

Carrying an urn containing one-half of the ashes of the remains of E. A. Whitney, who died in the early days of the World war, leaving a \$1,000,000 educational endowment to Sheridan county, J. D. Thorn, executor of the Whitney will, is to sail for Switzerland on April 7 to bury the ashes in a cemetery overlooking Lake Geneva, as directed in the will. The remaining half of the ashes will be buried later in a local cemetery in Sheridan, Wyo.

Thomas R. Harris, aged 97, appeared at the United States land office in Portland, Ore., and filed a homestead right to a claim consisting of eighty acres of mountain land. He signed the necessary papers in a firm hand and without the aid of eye glasses. "It isn't as though I had to go away off by myself to live on my homestead," he explained. "You see my son has a claim adjoining me almost. Like as not he will help me build my cabin."

President Alessandri of Chile has received a message from President Wilson expressing appreciation for the courtesies extended to the United States Pacific fleet during its recent visit to Valparaiso.

## DAVID P. DOAK, BANKER, DIES

Formerly Representative for Jay  
Gould and Amassed Fortune

San Francisco.—David Perry Doak, multimillionaire, whose home at Oakville, Napa valley, is one of California's show places, died there early February 26 from heart failure. He was 55 years old and is survived by a wife and daughter, Elizabeth, the latter well known throughout the state as an expert horsewoman and exhibitor of thoroughbred horses.

Doak was born in Cameron, Mo., a farmer's son. When a young man he moved to Kansas, where he became interested in the banking and investment business. In a few years through astute business methods and a foresight in making investments he became one of the most prominent bankers in the West and attracted the attention of Jay Gould and other financiers of note.

As a representative of Gould he came to California in 1899 on a railroad mission, but was so attracted with the possibilities the state offered, as well as the climate and beauty of the country, he settled here.

Immediately he organized the Pacific Coast Steel Company in South San Francisco. It was a small organization then, with few investors, but grew to such magnitude that a few years ago when Doak sold out, his holdings were said to have brought more than a million dollars.

Ten years ago he bought the land at Oakville, comprising several hundred acres, which he made into the biggest cherry orchard in the country. With it he had a model farm, on which were blooded horses and cattle, and on which two years ago he erected a \$200,000 home, put in sunken gardens, terraced lawns, palms from all parts of the world and fountains of imported marble.

Doak also owned 10,000 acres in Colusa and 40,000 acres in Oregon. One of his most notable achievements was building the Panama-Pacific Railroad through Mexico, which he sold to the government.

He was a member of the Pacific Union Club and a life member of the Press Club.

## CALIFORNIA TO SHIP FRUIT VIA CANAL

First Big Lemon Shipment Will  
Leave San Pedro for New York

San Francisco.—The first big shipment of California lemons to New York by vessel via the Panama Canal left San Pedro this week as the opening gun in the fight of the California farmers and producers to restore to their former level the transcontinental freight rates which were advanced 33 1-3 per cent last fall under a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A committee of the food producers who met in the Underwood building at the call of State Market Director Gilbert B. Daniels, decided to demand that tariff reductions be made in a varying proportion based on the exigencies of the situation and not on a flat percentage basis.

Organized as the California Producers and Shippers' Transportation Association, they will shortly petition the Interstate Commerce Commission to lower the freight rates which are preventing California products from competing in the East with food products shipped from Europe.

Every effort to use ships for the transportation of California fruits and vegetables to the east coast will be made in order to bring down present rail rates. An investigation by Market Director Daniels has revealed that ships with a combined capacity of 300,000 tons are available, with a consequent saving over the present rail rates of nearly one-third.

Those at the conference included J. H. Whitcomb, vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; J. F. Niswander, vice-president of the California Peach and Fig Growers; C. C. Perkins, president of the California Lima Bean Growers; Herbert Hazelton, president of the American Fruit Growers Inc.; J. H. Barber, general manager of the Poultry Producers of Central California; and J. L. Nagle, general manager of the California Fruit Exchange.

### MRS. PERTE FIGHTS WITH JAIL MATE

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Louise L. Peete, convicted of the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, and Mrs. Marie Bailey, awaiting trial for the alleged murder of James Hogan, were confined in cells of the county jail to avert, jail officials said, a threatened physical clash.

Since Mrs. Bailey's arrest December 21, charged with the murder of Hogan, a saleswoman of Oakland, at Pasadena, she and Mrs. Peete have been friendly, according to jail officials until they argued over the relative beauty of their feet, and finally rushed at each other, but were separated by matrons.

Each was confined in a dark cell for an hour and released only when promises were given not to renew the quarrel, it was stated.

## FUNERAL HELD FEBRUARY 28 FOR MRS. KNOWLAND

Alameda.—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Hannah Russell Knowland, pioneer resident of this city, at the family home, 2426 Lincoln avenue, February 23, at 2 p. m. Three Methodist clergymen conducted the services, two of them being lifelong friends of the dead woman. They were Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor emeritus of the First Methodist Church, Oakland, and pastor for years of the First Church in this city; Rev. E. P. Dennett of Trinity Methodist Church, Berkeley, and former superintendent of the Oakland district of the Methodist Church, and Rev. D. O. Colegrove, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Alameda.

Mrs. Knowland was very active throughout her long life in the work of the Methodist Church and was prominently identified with the state organization of the W. C. T. U. She was the widow of Joseph Knowland, pioneer banker and capitalist of this city, and came to reside here with her husband forty-eight years ago, when Alameda was a mere village. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill of this city and Joseph Russell Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### JUDGE OLIVER, PAL OF MARK TWIN IN PIONEER DAYS, DIES

San Francisco.—Judge A. W. Oliver, California pioneer and close friend of Mark Twain during the latter's life in Virginia City, died February 22 at his home, 1031 Fair Oaks street, Alameda, after an illness of several weeks.

Oliver was a judge in Virginia City, Nev., when Samuel L. Clemens came to that settlement. The two became warm friends and inseparable companions. Several pages of "Innocents Abroad" are devoted to a description of the joint journey made by Mark Twain and Judge Oliver out of Virginia City.

Judge Oliver was 86 years old, a native of Bath, Me., and attended Bowdoin College in that state. He was caught by the mining fever caused by the early discoveries of mineral wealth in California and Nevada, and took passage on a ship around the Horn to San Francisco.

Fifty years ago he was principal of the schools in Gilroy and later superintendent of schools in San Jose. He is also credited with having introduced industrial training into the schools of this state.

A widow, Mrs. Caroline Oliver, and three sons, Ernest W. Oliver of Douglas, Ore.; A. D. Oliver of Alameda, and Roland P. Oliver of Congo Free State, Africa, survive him.

### WILSON TO STRIVE FOR WORLD PEACE AFTER RETIREMENT

Washington.—President Wilson expressed the determination February 22 to devote himself on retirement to private life to a continuation of his efforts toward world peace.

In his first public utterance since election, the president in receiving a delegation from the Woodrow Wilson Club of Harvard University declared he had no intention of writing a history of the Paris peace conference. He added that was a task he preferred to leave to the professional historian, as the public might be prone to take into consideration the personal equation in any account of the peace proceedings he wrote.

After their visit the delegation stated that they "were deeply impressed with the great heart of the president as he seemed in reflection to think over peace," and said that they were "deeply touched by the president's faith in the ultimate accomplishment of his efforts toward peace and by the almost brilliant good humor with which he is leaving the White House."

### LIQUORS ENTER BOSTON UNDER FLAG OF TRUCE

Boston.—Cases of foreign gin, rum, whisky and vermouth stood with tantalizing impunity in a pier house here February 23 to the envious admiration of the thirsty. The liquors entered port Tuesday under a white flag and are safe from capture by prohibition agents. Within a few days they will complete the last leg of a journey from Europe and be received by foreign diplomats in Washington.

## MARINE FINDS NEW THEORY TO MAN'S RIDDLE—BLACK ROCK WORSHIPED

The theory that he had sprung from some remote protoplasmic organism, that his twenty-times-great grandfather was a wire-haired baboon in the wilds of Abyssinia and other Darwinian monstrosities, were all regarded by Sergeant John Burrows of the marine corps as so much "bunk."

Still, his mind was never at rest. The question, "Why am I?" obsessed him perpetually. In fact when the sergeant re-enlisted and was ordered to Guam, the eternal "why" found a place in his old kit bag with other troubles and accompanied the sergeant across the sea.

Recently a letter was received at the marine corps headquarters, 320 Market street, in San Francisco. It came from Sergeant Burrows in Guam.

"At last," he stated, "I have discovered where my ancestors have come from."

The sergeant explained further that natives of the island had enlightened him. In accounting for the origin of man, they said that everything in the world was derived from a certain rock on the island of Guam, which first became human, then a stone, and gave birth to all men. From this island men were scattered all over the world. They forgot their language and "talked like fools without understanding one another nor knowing what was said."

The particular rock referred to by the sergeant was located on the west coast of the southern portion of the island. It was worshipped by the natives. It was said to be Magellan's landmark when he discovered the island, it being black and set off by a white chalk cliff behind.

## REDUCTION OF INCOME TAX OHIOAN'S PLAN

Representative Longworth Proposes  
Repeal of War, Excess Profit Levy

Washington.—A bill to repeal the war and excess profits taxes and levies on transportation and soft drinks was introduced by Representative Longworth, Ohio, a Republican member of the ways and means committee. He said he did not expect action on it until the coming special session of Congress.

The measure also would abolish the \$2000 exemption on incomes of corporations and would levy an additional tax of 5 per cent on such income.

Reduction of surtaxes on higher incomes from a 70 per cent to a 40 per cent maximum also is proposed.

Longworth estimated that the proposed tax cuts would decrease federal revenues approximately \$890,000,000 a year, but he said the proposed 5 per cent tax on incomes of corporations would yield at least \$450,000,000, and that the remaining loss would be made up in increased customs revenues resulting from new tariff schedules.

He said he intended to reintroduce it at the special session.

The bill, he added, provides no new principle of taxation, such as levies on sales and undistributed profits of corporations.

Provision is made for final settlement of disputed taxes which he estimated now total more than \$1,250,000,000.

### WM. F. MCCOMBS, DEMOCRATIC CHIEF, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

New York.—William F. McCombs, who organized the campaign that resulted in President Wilson's first nomination and election, died of heart disease February 22 in Greenwich, Conn. Stricken with a heart attack several months ago, the former Democratic national chairman grew steadily worse.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, February 24. The body was taken to Little Rock, Ark., for burial.

President Wilson telegraphed William F. McCombs, Sr., father of William F. McCombs, condolences on the death of his son. The message said: "I have heard with great distress of the death of your distinguished son, and beg to extend my deepest sympathy."

Known as a brilliant lawyer and successful politician in New York City, McCombs received his first experience in national politics when he became campaign manager for Wilson. He declined the post of ambassador to France, offered him by President Wilson after his election.

Born of Southern parentage at Hamburg, Ark., December 26, 1875, he received an elementary education at Webb School in Tennessee, and later was graduated from Princeton University. He studied law at Harvard University and entered the profession in 1901.

Prior to his appointment as campaign manager to Woodrow Wilson in 1911 he served on the tariff revision committee of the National Democratic Club. He was appointed a trustee of the City College of New York by the late Mayor William F. Gaynor. In 1912 he was elected chairman of the Democratic National committee following the nomination of Wilson at Baltimore.

He was a member of the American and New York State Bar associations, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the Southern Society and numerous clubs in New York and Washington.

A wireless message from Berlin says that according to Swiss reports the Montenegrins have declared a holy war against the Serbians. Two Serbian regiments have occupied Cetinje, Montenegro, and the situation is grave, the message says.

Eight persons were burned to death and twenty-five injured when two trolley cars collided head-on near Highbridge, Conn. A five-gallon can of gasoline, which was in one of the cars, exploded and caused a fire which destroyed the two cars.







# WON LONGFELLOW'S PRAISE.

"Longfellow's Indian" still stands above the old now-disused cigar store at 38 Cambridge street, Boston, where since 1876 it has weathered the elements. The poet, in passing from Cambridge to Boston in the old days when Cambridge street was the main thoroughfare between the two cities, always paused to express his admiration for the fine workmanship of the Indian figure. Bow in one hand, arrow in the other, quiver slung over the shoulder, blanket draped gracefully, the neck hung with wampum beads, the Indian appears lifelike.

Overwhelming Erudition. Unto a massive book I cling With stout and patient hand. The more I try to read the thing The less I understand.

"I have saved \$8 today."

"That so? How?"

"They had beefsteak on the bill of fare, and I took a ham sandwich and a glass of milk instead."—Detroit Free Press.

## JACKS ARE TRUMPS.

An autoist entered a motor accessory store. "What is the best jack on the market?" he asked. "Raisin jack is not so bad," answered the facetious clerk.—Carloons Magazine.

## THE FIGURES HE SAW.

Wife (cozy before open fire)—Richard, some people say they can see figures in the flames, can you? Hub—Yes, \$12.50 a ton.—Boston Transcript.

# CAN TAKE PLACE IN WORLD

Illiterate Soldier, Stone Deaf, Taught to Be Remarkably Proficient in Lip Reading.

Frank Solomon, a negro, during the war a private in Company C, Five Hundred and Thirty-fourth engineers, is now studying tailoring under the supervision of the federal board for vocational education. He is stone deaf, but such a remarkable lip reader that he can understand Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" read aloud.

When he came back from France he could neither speak, hear, read nor write. At the army hospital at Cape May, N. J., a proficient teacher succeeded in making him recognize three words: "Thimble," "box" and "watch." One day when shown a letter he indicated that he wanted to write. He wrote one sentence: "Dear mother I Down oom Back Fum France."

When he could tell about himself he revealed that his education consisted of one month's schooling at the age of fourteen. Now he can understand lip reading, can read a simple history of the United States and can do simple arithmetic examples.

## RETORT COURTEOUS



"I told young Jorkins to go and get some polish on his understanding, and what do you think he did?" "What did he do?" "Asked me if I meant an intellectual shine or shoe polish."

## PRESIDENTIAL SURNAMES.

Considering the fact that the United States has kept practically an open door for a century and more to all comers, and that millions of Germans, Scandinavians, Italians and others have settled in the land, it is surprising that only two presidents have borne other than British surnames. These were both Dutch, Van Buren and Roosevelt.

"There are no uniform conditions in the country any more." "Oh, yes, there are. Not all of the army has been demobilized yet."

When wages are adjusted with the economic law of supply and demand, then the employer and employee each receive an even break. This is a fundamental truth, and there is no getting away from it. To demand a wage in excess of supply and demand, is to strangle labor as well as capital. Artificial prices apply to labor just the same as it applies to any commodity.

# THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY. Established in 1903. Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921.

## Tax Ridden Communities Do Not Attract Industries

Of family whose name has been identified with the financial affairs of the west for many years, and who is himself president of the Hellman Commercial, Trust and Savings bank and vice-president of the Merchants National bank of Los Angeles, Marco H. Hellman has for years taken a deep interest in the question of taxation.

If the earnings of the people are to be squandered by public officials charged with the duty of conserving these earnings, there is little use in preaching thrift to the people, is the opinion of Mr. Hellman.

In his opinion there have been numerous instances of late years in which city, county and state and national representatives of the people have not exercised the caution in this respect which they should.

The west is seeking hundreds of millions of new capital for development but unless we begin to reduce per capita taxation, instead of doubling, trebling and quadrupling it, money is going to be harder and harder to get, for the investor fights shy of tax ridden communities.

## Don't Expect Pre-War Prices

It was inevitable that the present slump would come whenever rising prices reached the top and the public became satisfied that the future course of prices would be downward rather than upward. Although the reactionary swing has gone farther than was expected, there is no reason for extreme pessimism about it. Undoubtedly some prices have gone too low already. It is unreasonable to suppose that prices are going back at this time to pre-war levels, and where they do it is safe to say that the things are too cheap and can be bought to advantage.

## General Taxpayer Should Be Exempt

A lot of political misrepresentation is going on about the Farm Act and the claim that it is necessary for the proper working of the act that farm loan bonds be exempted from taxation.

There is no truth to such a statement. For political purposes these bonds were exempted from all taxes when as a matter of justice they have no more right to be exempted than any other securities sold for purely private gain.

If by taxing these bonds the borrower had to pay one half per cent more interest than he now does, it would in no way prevent the loaning of money to the farmers under this act, but it would relieve the balance of taxpayers from making up the amount they now have to pay on several hundred millions of tax exempt securities.

If money is going to be loaned to any special class of individuals at special rates of interest, that class should at least be charged the actual cost of letting them have the money and not charge it up to the general taxpayer.

The weekly newspaper is considered the best advertising medium the world by expert advertisers for the reason that it has a more intimate association with the family than a magazine or a daily newspaper.

## A PAST STATE



"I believe in the reincarnation doctrine. I am sure I lived in the classic times."

"Possibly you were one of the sacred geese that saved Rome by awakening everybody with their cackle."

"Father," said the small boy, "when is a man what they call a 'rubber stamp?'"

"A man is a rubber stamp, my son, when he has a flexible mind, an elastic conscience and can stand any amount of pounding."

## THE START.

"When did you make what you consider your best speech?"

"The time I said 'Yes,' answered Senator Sorghum, "when I was asked to be a candidate for the legislature."

In Scotland successful experiments have been made of manufacturing paper from sawdust.

## Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for February, 1921:

|               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| San Francisco | \$606,476,049 |
| Los Angeles   | 365,183,050   |
| Oakland       | 43,529,030    |
| Sacramento    | 24,828,325    |
| Fresno        | 15,541,760    |
| Stockton      | 15,054,538    |
| Berkeley      | 12,385,333    |
| San Diego     | 15,660,680    |
| San Jose      | 8,453,785     |

## SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court of the Fifteenth Township, county of Contra Costa, State of California:

R. H. Doe, Plaintiff, vs. Q. A. Lewis and First Doe, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings:

Q. A. Lewis and First Doe, you are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Justice's court of the 15th Township, county of Contra Costa, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said township, the complaint filed herein within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the day of service on you of this Summons—if served within the township in which this action is brought; or if served out of said township, but in said county within ten days; or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand this 9th day of June, 1920.

JOHN ROTH, Justice of the Peace of said Township. First pub Feb. 11—last pub April 8, 1921.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Burns A. Gleason, deceased. No. 5010.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Burns A. Gleason, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator, at the office of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 30, 1920.

CHARLES E. DALEY, Administrator of the estate of Burns A. Gleason, Deceased.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray Attorneys for administrator, Martinez, California. Jan 7-14-21-28

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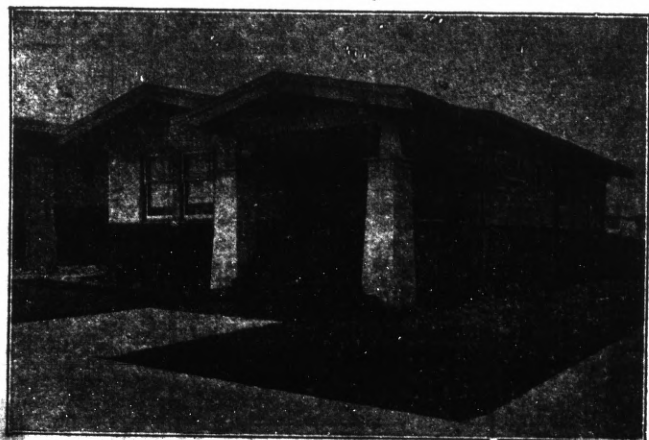
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